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Students of Boise State University

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ASBSU President Chris Mathias helped introduce the bill separating pedestrians from students using wheeled transportation.

Proposal faces several hurdles

By Elizabeth Puckett

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Dismount zone passes Senate
Washington, D.C. — Federal agents arrested 28 people over the weekend in a series of raids targeting the University of Florida chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The raids were part of an investigation into alleged hazing and other illegal activities by the fraternity.

The FBI said the raids were the result of a three-month investigation into the fraternity, which is accused of violating federal laws and regulations. The investigation was sparked by a series of reports from students alleging that the fraternity was involved in illegal activities.

“The FBI is committed to investigating and ensuring accountability for those who commit criminal acts,” said FBI Assistant Director John Sileo. “Our enforcement efforts are designed to protect the safety and well-being of all students and to hold those accountable who engage in criminal conduct.”

The FBI said that the fraternity was accused of violating several federal laws, including the1990 Federal Campus Security Act, which makes it a federal crime to cause the death of a student while participating in a hazing event.

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Intertribal Native Council expands pow wow

Michael Taylor
Spokes for the Intertribal Native Council and the BSC University Center will introduce the 10th annual pow wow, their annual pow wow, from four events last year to 15.

Throughout November the Intertribal Native Council and the BSC University Center will host a variety of pow wow events. Each year the pow wow draws more Native American cultures from across the United States, and past events have included performances by the Navajo tribe.

Monday said that they were thrilled to encourage atte ntees to attend these events each year at more than 1,400 different pow wows and pow wow events. 'We're excited to see our pow wow grow every year,' Monday said. 'We're also grateful to have so many different groups participate in our pow wow.'

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If you disagree, get your ass to the polls

Monday, November 4, 2002

Viewpoints

By John B. Anderson

It's election time. Although most congressional races are driven by sound bites, negative choice politics, both sides try to do so, we must change. As long as we limit credit- card choices to one, most cam- paigns will sink into a cycle of charged rhetoric and base attack ads. It's time to let the people who we choose to vote for.

On Nov. 5, 2002, we will elect a new slate of representatives. The Congressional system is facing an unprecedented challenge. The election is a chance to bring about real change. It's a chance to make our voices heard. It's a chance to work together for a better future.

In Washington, but it's get- ting worse. Despite the govern- ment's claims during election season, the reality is that it is a farce. To think that the government is just a bunch of people trying to win reelection is to think that the government is just a bunch of people trying to win reelection. In our "winner take all" system, the majority party always wins. The minority party is always relegated to the sidelines, with no real power. This is the reality of our democracy.

But there is hope. We can change this. We can make a difference. We can work together to bring about real change. It's time to take action. It's time to vote. It's time to make our voices heard. It's time to make our voices heard. It's time to make our voices heard.

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On Campus

Student Chefs: Idaho Cuisine

By James Patrick Kelly
The Arbiter

It's fair to say that Jonathan Mortimer is the busiest chef in town. Not only does he run Mortimer's Idaho Cuisine in Old Boise, host a weekly radio show on KOBI AM 670 and teach cooking in kid's classes, which he also legally put the fund- ing touches on his cookbook, The Idaho Table, which encourages people to use local ingredients.

Somehow, he still finds time to teach his style of cui- sine to student chefs at Boise State.

Mortimer, who is currently the guest chef at College Arts through Nov. 15, said he jumped at the chance when program head Kelli Dever gave him a call.

"I have been quite impressed with the students, I have worked with so far. I'm excited to have this opportunity," Mortimer said.

Chef Dever has done the impossible: come up with a program that meshes with the real world of running food service facili- ties.

Chef instructor Vern Hickman would like to see "more local chefs get involved in the program so that our students can find the type of work that they enjoy and be able to take pride in their work." Hickman said.

In 2000, Mortimer and his wife, Stacia, opened their namesake restaurant in the historic Orchard Building where he found his passion experi- ence in Europe.

"There is an old world style in doing business directly with the farmer or producer," Mortimer said.

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For Mortimer, a Ketchum native, graduated in 1983 from Horst Mager Culinary Academy in Portland, Ore., which is now Western Culinary Institute, "I have always been interested in doing things that are time honored methods in "clubs." Mortimer is a stickler for using local ingredients and said the Northwest offers almost unlimited possibilities.

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Pro Bowl
The Arbiter
By Phil Dailey

Broncos win again, Forsey sets records
By Dick Weiss

Boston College frustrates Notre Dame

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Head Coach Scott Stall injured the Broncos during Saturday's game.

**Volleyball team fails to win at home**

The Lady Broncos faced challenges during their recent games. On Saturday, Boise State saw its 30-game winning streak come to an end.

**Tanya Duknson**

The Boise State volleyball team entered the match with a 10-0 record and was looking to continue its winning streak. However, the Broncos were unable to overcome the tough opposition and fell to 1-0 in the four-set match.

The Lady Broncos adjusted their lineup in the third set, but it wasn't enough to secure a victory. The three seniors on the team, including Chera Sommers, provided experience and leadership but were unable to lead the team to a win.

**Boise State**

Boise State struggled with their hitting and defense, allowing the opponent to gain a 25-21 victory in the first set. The second set saw a close match, but Boise State was able to regain momentum and win 25-20.

In the third set, the Lady Broncos showed resilience, with the Lady Broncos pasta and hard-serve serves by Williamsburg.

Hawaii's 25-16 win in the fourth set sealed the victory for the Lady Broncos.

**Sophomore Victoria McGraw**

McGraw, with 12 kills and 15 digs, was the top scorer for the Lady Broncos. She was followed by Lauren Taylor with 9 kills and 11 digs.

**Hawaii**

Hawaii's defense was solid, with their 25-16 victory in the finale. They were led by senior Kristin Ahnert, who scored 15 kills and 10 digs.

**For more scores**

[See scores here](#)
Local artist fills mentor's shoes

Retirement gives alumn his chance

By Kate Roberson
The Arbiter

Former professor Donald Douglas taught art metals at Boise State for 30 years. When he retired, the department was faced with a serious dilemma: Douglas classes had already been scheduled and filled, but there was no one to replace him.

Fortunately, Paul Taylor, former student of Douglas, who graduated from Boise State in 1990, stepped up to fill the void.

"Douglas knew that I wanted to come back to teach, and that's why he hired me," Taylor said.

Taylor currently lives out of his jewelry gallery in downtown Boise.

"The department let me keep the position while I was finishing up a national book on metals, so I have been able to teach one to two classes every semester," Taylor said.

Through his art he "wields an all-star cast of actors and visual material," Taylor said, "and it's all designed to break and deeply unsettle the characters that are alternately endearing, humorous, self-interested, they're still flawed and tragically so."

"The film is an understatement. It's a little bit of everything until you find something that you really enjoy," Taylor said.

"I worked as a goldsmith-bench jeweler for three years," Taylor said. "I loved it. I knew that in order to teach at a college I would need to get my master's degree."

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Rain' gets personal

By Jessica Adams
The Arbiter

Twelve songs in just 42 minutes, and that includes the bonus track. John Parish, indeed a compact project. An emphasis on sound, not quantity, and certainly not quantity per se, Chapmannon is exactly the opposite. The album opens with "Free of Me," which might know his work at The Wall and Pink Floyd and settle into the slapped together, raw enough - right��on the heels of "Free of Me," a simple version of the bonus track. The core of the album presents a intimacy that is missing from some of John Parish's previous work. With "Free of Me," he creates a quiet, tender soundscape that is both captivating and emotionally resonant. Parish's voice is warm and inviting, drawing the listener in and leaving a lasting impression. The lyrics are introspective and personal, reflecting on themes of love, loss, and the passage of time. The instrumentation is simple yet effective, with Parish playing most of the instruments himself. The overall sound is acoustic and intimate, with a focus on the vocals and the emotional impact of the music. "Free of Me" is a powerful and moving piece that showcases Parish's talent as a songwriter and musician. It is a beautiful ode to the feelings of liberation and personal growth that come with letting go of the past and moving forward. The album's closing track, "The One," is a poignant reminder of the connections we make with others and the impact they have on our lives. Overall, "Free of Me" is a timeless and soulful album that will resonate with listeners for years to come. It is a testament to John Parish's ability to craft music that is both personal and universally relatable, and it leaves a lasting impression on the listener. Through the power of sound, Parish invites us to explore the complexities of human experience and to seek solace in the beauty of our own vulnerability.
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HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black

Today's Holiday (Oct. 20) is a fine day to do what you please. Family and friends are likely to go out of their way to help you. Do you need more money? This is the time to ask the right person.

To get the advantages of the holiday, you must meet the correct answers today. You'll be rewarded with one of the most favorable drawings for being so punctual.

Look for this week's question on pg. 3.

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Clear direct access to horses.

10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

HOURS: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

2nd Sun of Sept.

99th Annual Horse Show.

300 sf. Brown, walk in, walk out, phone line in Ridge Spring.